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are about it, explain this matter. It calls CASH ADVANCES MADE ON f cattle, that can give 50,000 gallons of

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Goshen butter for their tables. Absurdi-It would be well if a proper appea ould be made to the radicals in their

> Philip is always drunk. It is bad enough for a party to cloak its sins without stealing the cloak.

LATEST FASHIONS LOUISVILLE JOURNAL The New York Tribune has a re view of the last volume of Mr. Bancroft's history of the United States, from which PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE

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mony in the anti-radical camp.

The World also objects that there is no

motive for calling a convention, unless there are particular amendments which

the States making the application wish to

propose. Under ordinary circumstances, there would indeed be no other motive,

but the existing circumstances are not ordinary; they are extraordinary, consisting

in the arbitrary exclusion of ten States

from their constitutional place in the

Union, by a Congress that prescribes as

the condition of their admission the ratifi-

cation of a constitutional amendment

proposed by that body itself. An amendt so proposed these States cannot ratify

without dishonor; but they can ratify with

honor, if they think fit, an amendment

proposed by a constitutional convention which they themselves are represented,

and the assembling of which would

signalize their recognition as coequal

views than a body from which they are

excluded; and, though the result after all

might not command their approval, they

would at least have secured, without the

sacrifice of a single advantage, the bene-

any particular amendment, and quite con-

It is, in our opinion, a sufficient motive.

eat forum of the Republic. This is a

tive independent of the wish to propose

r reason, that, in the general coun-

vote was taken by States; but, in a con-

not include a constitutional conven-

OFFICE U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH, } HEADQUARTERS WAR DEPARTMENT.

opy) HeangCartenes was Deraitment.) The following telegram received 10:30 P. M. July 1806, from New Orleans, La., July 25, 1886: In. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of 4Var: A convention has been called with the sanction Governor Wells to meet here on Monday. The externant Governor and city authorities tilnik in

menant Governor and city authorides think it wful, and propose to break it up by arresting lelegates. I have given no orders on the sub-but have warned the marker it.

The above despatch was received by the

Yes, Mr. Secretary Stanton, while you

Texas farmers, owning 20,000 head

milk per day, are unthrifty enough to buy

rom Philip drunk to Philip sober"

Brevet Major-Gener

we take the following passage: we take the following passage:

The conduct of Washington during the most eventful period of the war of the Revolution is the splendid theme which clothes the present volume of Mr. Bancroft's great work with a peculiar attractiveness. We are so much in the habit of contemplating the ripe, consummate glories of the Father of his Country, that we lose sight of the weary interval of peril and doubt in which his character failed of Green street, between Third and Fourth We publish in another column a card announcing the Hon. David Meriwether as a candidate for Congress at the spe-cial election which will probably be held rustful appreciation, his motives were alled in question, even his very superior-ty was made the occasion of malignant calousies, his military skill subjected to

The young bachelors and fair maidens, in the month of February next. Governor Meriwether, as we understand, makes this announcement not unconditionally, but subject to the decision of the District Convention of his party, if a convention rimination he has weighed the merits of he opponents of Washington in an imparial balance. Resisting the temptation to ble servant was favored with an invitation, and from occular evidence can state that The New York World thinks, that, the existing state of public opinion, a movement for a constitutional convention the production of scenic effect, he has presented a picture of that gloomy epoch, which is made the more impressive by its freedom from over-coloring, and the Pre-Raphaelite fidelity and naturalness of its delineations. The luster of traditional reputations has not obscured his perception of individual character; with unre-larger trathfulness he strips the disuld be futile, because the Republican Legislatures would not favor it. This reason, as it appears to us, is not a good one. If the Republican Legislatures should op-pose the movement, as they probably would, their opposition would serve to put the Republican party still more deeply in the wrong or rather to put its wrong-doing in a still more striking light;-the opoth the rigor of his judgments is never vitiated by the spirit of party, or the love of personal triumph. The perusal of the volume invests the career of Washington with fresh majesty. We gain a more lucid impression of the purity and elevation of his nature, of the absolute disinterestedness of his purposes, of the quiet, unostentations course with which he conon would drive another nail in the coffin of their party. And surely this result would not be futile. It would be

dwelling especially on the faith of the

come infected by selfish schemers, there were signs of impatience at his superiority. They were unwilling to acknowledge that the misfortunes of the country were owing to their neglect of his advice. signalize their recognition as coequal members of the Union. This is very apparent. Moreover, there is reason to believe that a body in which they should be represented would more nearly reflect their His sturdy namesake of Boston, Samuel Adams, could ill conceal his chagrin at the slow progress of affairs, and more than once expressed his feelings in words that savored of a petulance foreign to his nature: "I have always been so very wrong-headed as not to be over-well pleased with what is called the Fabian war in America." When Washington heard of these reproaches, he answered: "We have some amongst us, and I dare say Generals, who amongst us, and I dare say Generals, who

ent with the absence of such a wish. The World expresses some doubt as to whether or not a constitutional convention will ever be called, inasmuch as in such a convention, according to the World, the "vote on every amendment onld be taken by States, as was the case in the convention by which the Constitu-tion was framed." We cannot accept this reason. The cases are not analogous, and there is no reason to suppose that the rule would be the same. On the contrary, there is every reason to suppose that

the rule would be different. The vote was taken by States in the Convention of 1787, because in that convention the States met as sovereign communities, not one of which, without its own consent, could be bound by the action either of the convention or of the other States—and perhaps for the further research that it is the action either of the convention or of the other States—and perhaps for the further research that it is the action in that "posterity was his own," he saved his country by "boldeness, constancy, and the further research that the country by "boldeness, constancy, and the further research that were adorned, but when you add those mere-tricious attractions in the shape of tarlating that in the shape of tarlating that "posterity was his own," he saved his country by "boldeness, constancy, and the grain of time." 1787, because in that convention the

cil of the confederation then existing, the vention assembled under the existing ed him; but we cannot forget, that, when | ble for the occasion It is needless to say titution, the States would meet as the the patriotic and gifted McClellan maniequal members of an established governequal members of an established government, every one of which would be bound fested the like traits of character under a squeeze—so much so that crinoline was by the final action of the majority prescribed in the organic law. The reason for the rule of 1787 having passed away, almost as trying, the Tribune could see Nevertheless, solid, substantial happiness in his conduct nothing but topics of cen- reigned supreme. Music and dancing the rule itself would not be touched. A sure and detraction, which it daily worked filled the joyous hours, and ere midnight different rule would be adopted. And up with zeal, and, reckless of the effect was ushered in on the wings of Time a glothat rule undoubtedly would be the rule of on the public cause, spread the foul in- rious supper crowned the entertainment. the majority. Indeed, the majority rule is vectives broadcast through the ranks of Full justice was meted out to the repast, the rule of the Constitution, as is proved his army. The Tribune glorifies Wash- and the guests departed with a sigh of reington on account of the very conduct for which at all hazards it decried McClel-forever. by the exceptions, which, be it observed,

tion. As for voting by States, the only lan. case under the Constitution is that of the ise of Representatives when acting as nothing. And it means as little. It is their future happiness and prosperity. an Electoral College; and in this case the simply the unmeaning echo of the general voice. The Tribune after this fashion is rule is formally prescribed, as it would voice. The Tribune after this fashion is have been in the case of a constitutional historically just to Washington; but who ention, if it had been intended to apcan say, that, if it had been published in ply. As it is not prescribed, it does not the period of the Revolution, it would not apply. The expression of the one is the have been among the foremost of his per-

The editor of the N. Y. Times talks about conservative inflation. We should judge from his manifestations that he is throwing off his inflation as fast and loud-

ly and offensively as possible. They say in New York that "swillmilk" is very unhealthy. But give some ies of the same character exist outside of people the best milk in the world, and they will be sure to swill it.

Carl Schurz thinks that Presiden ohnson should be impeached. The pub right minds. But there's no appealing lie think that Gen. Schurz should have been cashiered.

of color, was placed in jail on Saturday Whatever may be said of Butler, night, charged with stealing seven dollars one thing is certain—he can't make a from Mollie Davis, a woman of the same killed on Wednesday last by a wagon runbeast of himselt. persuasion.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1866.

Marriage in High Life-A Fashionable and Happy Throng.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 20, 1866. The great agony is over. For some weeks past it was whispered around in po lite circles that two of our leaders of the ton were about to unite their destinies in the bonds of matrimony. It was a subsincereating development. In due time and place. Your hum ble servant was favored with an invitation, and opening up and for madions as from occular evidence can state than the Help of December, 1866, at St. John's Episcopal Church, by Rev. J. W. Venable, Mr. George T. Hord, of the Banking-house of Hord & George, and the accomplished Miss Jane Steel, daughter of Judge Wm. J. Steel, all of Woods ford county, were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony.

As this was no ordinary occasion it descrete more than a passing notice. About, half past seven o'clock in the evening the church was attended by the gay and fast, incaptable and even manufacturing State, but half past seven o'clock in the evening the lack of enterprise of our people? Why should we be dependent upon North and be also that the was attended by the gay and fast, and the several order of the singlettest tings of envy at the domes of the gard and the surface of the silled test of them. The control of the silled the surface of the silled test of the silled test of the silled test of the silled test of the silled the surface of the silled test of the silled test of the silled the surface of the surfa

terestedness of his purposes, of the quiet, unostentatious courage with which he confronted the perils of military life, of the signal wisdom with which he met the treachery and malice of the foes in his own household, of the sagacity with which he seized every advantage of opportunity, and the calm, hopeful ending rance which never deserted him even in seasons of almost universal despondency and misgring. and misgiving.

Having supported this judgment by an outline of the course of Washington, dwelling especially on the faith of the marriage state, and to uphold its time-honored customs and observances. The time had not yet arrived for impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly impossible to estimate the many advanged in the roughly in people in their great leader, the reviewthe grand denouement, and, while in auxtous waiting, the audience was agreeably
In Congress, however, which had beious waiting, the audience was agreeably largely increased population, increased public sentiment in selecting men to noti-Congress, however, which had be entertained by charming music from the dicated, there was a sudden turning of any other city in the State. heads and animated expressions when it was announced that the bridal party was at

BIVMEN IN VERSAILES.

Judge Steele and lady. The groom and bride and attendants, as

and proceeded to the altar, where the

worthy parson was in waiting, in the fol-

Miss Kate Hughes and Andrew Steele. Miss Fannie Brown and John W. Combs. Miss Fannie Graddy and Mr. Hemphill Miss Agnes White and David Thornton Miss Jannie Steele and Henry George. Miss Sallie Thornton and Mr. White Miss Jannie Bell and Geo. Berryman Miss Eva Bright and Capt. S. Steele Miss Emma Twyman and Rob't Berry Arrived at the altar, the party range themselves equally on either side of the groom and bride, while the solemn and nteresting marriage ceremony of the

church is gone through with, and George and Jane are made one flesh. bore the unjust reproaches which fell upon him. His conduct presents a beautiful union of meekness and dignity. He never forgot the obedience and respect that were discovered by the observation of the ob adorned, but when you add those mere-

This is a very just appreciation of the residence of Judge Steele, where was proconduct of Washington under the dis- vided, in ample profusion, all those couraging circumstances which surround- creature comforts deemed so indispensacircumstances remarkably similar and in imminent danger of serious collapse. gret that such a wedding could not last

In conclusion, I beg leave to present to Such glorification is cheap. It costs the happy couple my heartfelt wishes for

MISTAKE OF A PICKPOCKET .- Editors and clergymen are usually avoided by the ing two weeks. The work of construction light-fingered profession, not because the | will begin at once. There is nothing to pickpocket scorns to associate with them, hinder the prompt and continued execu-We do not think the World has given door of Congress, and reproducing with the pickpocket, is money. But the poor company is provided with every dollar the subject of a constitutional convention the thought called for by its importance, to say nothing of the favor with which it is regarded by the conservative press of Tribune some day may be historically just he desired, for we had nothing in the Louisville and Lexington and he desired, for we had nothing in the Louisville and Frankfort railroad comthe country, and especially of the South.
We trust the World will review its opinion

To McClellan; but this day will come, if ever, when history shall have consecrated

We are not in the habit of carrying money.

To McClellan; but this day will come, if ever, when history shall have consecrated

We are not in the habit of carrying money. around an apple tree will drive away bores.—Louisville Journal.

All my dear Prentice, that is not the matter. Inform an inflicted world what plant will drive away bores, and you may count on the undying gratitude of your race.—

Augusta (Ga.) Costitutionalist.

Meta tanthate. In some ducterstood may save us several pairs of pantaloons, for a pickpocket will not waste his time on that which profits him not, and leaves the editor poor indeed. We confess to having heretofore allowed our sympathies to lean toward the accused, when a man was the firm of successions of a cent. For my part tions of stock appear the names of many of our wealthiest citizens, while the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company have the list of corporate stockholders with the grand subscription of five hundred thousand dollars. Few great enterprises will say that the friends of suffering hundred thousand dollars.

street Station-house, on the charge of stealing three pairs of boots from Owen Friddle, on Market street, between First and Second. One pair of the missing boots was found in his possession when day evening, was relieved of a fine over-

ROBBERY.-The room of George Buck, who boards at a house on Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh, was entered on Saturday morning early and robbed this county, departed this life, full of STEALING MONEY.-George Ford, a man

ning over him.

RAILROADS IN KENTUCKY.

Extension of the Lebanon Branch-Ordinance for the City Subscription of One Million Dollars-The Louisville and Cincinnati Branch Road -Work to be Commenced

Most heartily do we join the Paris (Ky.) Citizen in being gratified to observe throughout our State an awakened interest in the construction of various rail-

entertained by charming music from the deep-toned organ, under the skilful hand of Mrs. Priestley, an eminent teacher of music in Miss Kelly's school for young ladies—playing many lively tunes, among others the appropriate air of "Haste to the Wedding." At 8 o'clock, the time indicated, there was a sudden turning of business, and consequent increased value

LEBANON BRANCH ROAD.

The following is the ordinance adopted the door, and in an instant the church doors tle General Council and approved by were thrown open, and the party entered the Mayer on the 15th inst. Its provisions are most wisely couched, and we doubt not that it will be ratified by the people with the greatest unanimity:

From the advertisement of the accom

Alished Chief Engineer, in this day's worthy our growing city.

Yours, OBSERVER. uilding the Louisville and Cincinnati Danville Correspondence. branch road are to be let within the ensu-Editors Louisville Journal: bave been among the foremost of his personal defamers, laying its broad ear at the door of Congress, and reproducing with new touches of malignity every whisper of detraction against the Father of his Country? Certainly we cannot. The Tribune some day may be historically just to McClellan; but this day will come, if ever, when history shall have consecrated his name. And this time, as we verily believe, is not so distant that the Tribune may not live to see it.

Borers.—It is said that tansy planted around an apple tree will drive away berger.—Louisville Journal.

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Dickpocket scorns to associate with them, bit because it is unprofitable. Time, with the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket, is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket is money. But the poor fellow who went for our pocket on Saturday night didn't find the time spent in the pickpocket is money. But the po I have thought, for some time, of re

editor poor indeed. We confess to having pratitude of your race.—
Augusta (Ga.) Costitutionatist.

We don't know, unless it is hellebore. The name is promising, and, if we may credit the dispensatory, the effect would be likely to redeem the promise of the name. Try that.

Me Mr. R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has withdrawn from the New York Round Table. The modern knights of the Round Table, unlike those of King Arthur's time, do their chief tilting at ladies' dresses.

Me On Saturday evening a couple of negroes got into a fight a few yards from the river, and rolled, fighting, to the edge of the bank. That was one way of extemporizing a rolling-mill.

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The editor of the N. Y. Times talks

editor poor indeed. We confess to having plant of when a man was ing heretofore allowed our sympathies to lean toward the accused, when a man was arrested on the charge of having picked pockets, but now the case is materially changed. Our only pair of trousers are irremediably ruined. We are on virtue's side, and villainy of all kinds must look out. We regret that we cannot extend the good old Kentucky invitation to our pick-pocket:

Cut and come again." We neither want him to cut or to come again.

Farewell, you poor old humbugged pick-pocket.

ONE OF THE FORTIES.—Jerry Connor, one of the original "Forty Thieves," a lad about fourteen years of age, was arrested on Saturday and put in the First-street Station-house, on the charge of the local dollars. Few great enterprises in have the list of corporate stockholders with the grand subscription of five hundred thousand dollars. Few great enterprises in our State have met with such ready and unhesitating support at the hands of our capitalists. It is self-evident to all that the scheme will prove a source of vast profit to the fortunate holders of vast profit to the fortunate holders of vast profit to the fortunate holders of vast profit to the conting the provisions, and

month will rejoice every public-spirited citizen of Kentucky.

Stolen.—Mr. Maxfield, while he was supping at the United States Hotel Saturbupping at the United States Hotel Saturbupping was relieved of a fine overcoat which he left hanging on a rack in

J. W. D.

Bishop Colenso, in his recent visitation
of the coast of Africa, was not uniformly
well received. At a small town called
Veralem the rector had the altar furniture the public-room. AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD .- Alexander verages the rector had the actar undurer removed, leaving nothing but a deal table-soap-box, and one chair, on which he seated himself, and then fastened the altar-railing. When the Bishop appeared, the incumbent read him a protest against the right to Eviscopal administration. Vuch, an old and respected citizen of years and honors, on the 22d inst. His funeral took place yesterday. right to Episcopal administration.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.-Mr. B. D. Parker "I'm afraid you'll come to want," said an old lady to a young gentlemen. "I have come te want already," was the re-ply; "I want your daughter." residing near Ghent, Kg., was accidentally

Matters in Lebanon. LEBANON, KY., Dec. 20, 1866. FRANKFORT, Dec. 19, 1866. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Having been at this place for sometime and having seen many persons from vari ous parts of the State, I deem it proper t As I do not desire to insult "Judge ynch's" active and industrious "court" calling it a mob, I beg to say that the doge has held another "session" since e publication of his proceedings in the urnal of the 18th inst. The "docket" ous parts of the State, I deem it proper make a few suggestions concerning publ matters for publication in your paper.

The conservatives and democrats in the State and nation have the same objects in the Union under, the Constitution—and it is very desirable that they should act is unison, and concert in attaining the of published did not notify me to what point he adjourned on Nov. 24, 1866, but his actions since then have enlightened me. If the Judge expects his proceedings properly published, he ought to notify newspaper men in order to secure their attendance. If he finds himself and friends misrepresented he must represented he unison and concert in attaining the jects desired by both. Names are nothi

tucky in his fingers and the real Contribu-tor controlled Burbridge's actions. It is well known that Wm. O. Goodloe is

signed "Kentucky Contributor," and he is the real person who charges the Hobson

founded.

There are not, probably, exceeding ten thousand voters in Kentucky who agree in principle with the "Kentucky Contributor." We have taken considerable pains to ascertain the real strength of the Sumner, Stevens, and Goodloe party in Kantucky, and have fully ascertained that its strength is very inconsiderable. There is a great mistake about its strength in the Eighth Congressional District, now represented by Wm. H. Randall, a radical.

The Hobson vote in the District last summer is by no means a test of the radiofficers in our county, who are, as they ever have been, ready to do their duty. Suppose Judge Lynch now takes a subordinate position. His actions have had a beneficial influence, but let us see if law, While on the subject I may as well sub-nit a letter from some unknown person a Bardstown, received by a citizen of

rough proper channels, cannot be exe-

our city. A supper was served up for the benefit of the happy couple and attend-ants at the Lebanon Hotel. Your corre-

DANVILLE, KY., Dec. 20, 1866.

"I see from the Louisville papers that a "I see from the Louisville papers that a "mpb" of "Regulators" took from the Lebanon jail and hung "three notorious scoundrels." We have one here now for murder, rape, and theft, one a notorious scoundrel. For tional Convention, a large pertion of the delegates were Hobson men, but then, and still, ardent supporters of President John-son's Administration, and the writer of son's Administration, and the writer of this has been accurately and credibly in-formed that numerous changes from the radical to the Democratic and conservative one — a notorious scoundrel. For the sake of our people, send your Marion county mob down this way quickly.

"A CITIZEN OF B—"

A couple of robberies were attempted a night or two since near Lebanon. The obbers were frightened away by the belicose tenants of the visited houses. fothing so much intimidates a burglar as the sight of a double-barrelled shot-gun. bibers were frightened away by the belcose tenants of the visited houses,
othing so much intimidates a burglar as
ie sight of a double-barrelled shot-gun.
Lieut. King and detachment are still in
channon. The presence of "blue coats"
indoubtedly has an excellent effect upon
the outlaws in and near Lebanon. Lieut.

Siderable Democratic-Conservation and sanges are
taking place in the large county of Pulastik; two powerful men, W. B. Moore and
Thomas Z. Morrow, are now making
speeches in favor of Johnson's Administration. They both supported Hobson last
summer. The county of Whitley, that undoubtedly has an excellent effect upon the outlaws in and near Lebanon. Lieut. King is a most efficient and active officer, and the very personification of politeness. His course here has won him "golden opinions" from our people. I do but justice to his command when I say that I never saw a more orderly set of soldiers. General Davis don't pay much attention or gratuitous advice, but it strikes me that these soldiers would find it decidedly pleasanter were they in a house. I don't like these them out in the Dustrict, we remark there is a general change of feeling in favor of the conservatives.

In mixing with the people who have acted with the radicals, we find that great and have acted under their old party lead ers from prejudices and prepossessions formed under a different state of things than now exists. With proper exertions and explanations, these citizens will be non. Our young men are all attempting to take to themselves "ribs," and are sucbrought to act in concert with men of con-

brought to act in concert with men of con-servative views.

The Legislature is soon to meet, and it is devoutly to be desired that the conserv-atives and Democrats should act together as a band of brothers in sustaining the

ants at the Lebanon Botel. Your correspondent was not present, but understands that it went off as "merry as a marriage bell"— shall I say a married belle? Others are fixing to commence married life with the new year. Joy be with them all! I regret that I am so unfortunate as to be doomed to die—an old bachelor!

The Central Kentuckian announces this week that it will appear in an enlarged form after Christmas, and that its editors are determined to make it a paper worthy our growing city. its enemies in the Congress of the nation and those who have affiliated with them in Kentucky.

The Democratic-conservative State Convention to be held in February next will exert a great influence in Kentucky and in the nation. Is it not to be hoped and greatly desired that that body shall lay aside all personal considerations, and act with a single eye to the preservation of the remnant of liberty that now pertains to the American people?

We view the nomination of a candidate for Governor as more important than at any other period of our history. We want a man of experience, of ability, and integrity, and stable and discreet in action; one who will do equal justice to every citizen of the community. So far as we are informed, we think there is a strong prospect that such a man will be selected; and next in importance, to provide for casualties, is a selection of a proper man for Lieutenant-Governor.

for Lieutenant-Governor.

The writer of this article voted for Duvall last summer because he considered him the best qualified for the station to which he was elected, and because he had an utter repugnance to any affiliation with radicals, and, by doing so, he has escaped the calumnious charge of treachery made

We learn that J. W. Carter, the indi-vidual who suffered concussion of the brain by the recent accident on the Louisville Railroad, and was left at Bowling Green, has very much improved, and is expected fully to recover.—Nashville Union and Discrete.

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LOUISVILLE, KV., Dec. 21, 1895.

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DR. GRAVES' **COUGH CANDY** IS THE CHEAPEST AND THE

144 Market st., bet. Fourth and Fifth Laces, Collars, and Sets from 50 ct

to \$50; Lace Handkerchiefs from \$2 to \$40 Fancy Fans from \$1 50 to \$25 eac Embroidered Sets; Linen Handke chiefs in plain, hemmed, hemstitch; and embroidered; Silk and Worste Scarfs, Port-Monnales, Leather Bag Hosiery, Gloves, Breakfast Shawl Nublas, Opera Hoods, Embroidere slippers and Ottomans, and oth articles too numerous to mention

BLUM BROS. & CO.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 567. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: 88.

WHEREAS, an information ha \$100 REWARD

A HALF BOTTLE HAS OFTEN COMPLETELY CURED THE MOST STUBBORN COUGH.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 609. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS. WHEREAS an information has

H. B. ERISTOW, C. S. Attorney.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 567.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: st.

WHEREAS an information has
been filed in the District Court of the United
States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on
the 20th day of August, A. D. 1869, by B. H. Bristow.
Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the
District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, against barrels of which
of which contained if gallons each, 1 bbi 4 gallons,
and 1 bbi 5 gallons, was seized by H. H. Dehoney.
on the 7th day of August, because the same was
removed by the distiller from his place of distillation, and not into a bounded warehouse, before the

d11 d14 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 566.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District. Court of the

For the Cure of Private Diseases. MEDICAL PAMPHLET, JUST

Holidays! COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE,

THE WORLD'S GREAT REME GUARANTEE A CURE IN EVERY INSTANCE

FOR A MEDICINE THAT WILL CURE Coughs, Influenza, Tickling in the Throat, Whooping-Cough, or Relieve Consumptive Coughs,

COE'S COUGH BALSAM. Over 200,000 Bottles

administered to children of any age.
Au cases of CROUP we will guarantee a cure f

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

IT IS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL. THE PRICE BEING ONLY 40 CENTS. And as a myesiment and thorough trial does not back up" the above statement, the money will be refunded. We say this, knowing its merits, and feel confident that one trial will secure for it a shome in every household.

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LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS.

Great Female Remedy for Irregularities

MARSHAL'S SALES.

PY virtue of vendi exponas, issued of the United States for the Kentekly District, the undersigned will sell, to the highest bidder, at his office, in the Custom-house, city of Louisville, on the 'ith day of January, 1967, seventy (70) barrels of Whisky, condemned and ordered to be sold by said

S. Ullman & Co., In Chancery. Nos. 29,231-'2-'3-M. D. Levy. In Chancery. Nos. 29,231-'2-'3-Marshal Louisville Chancery Court N. BEALL GANTT. Deputy Marsha

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21-dtd

Marshal's Sale. against In Chancery. BY virtue of a decree of the Louis-

Marshal Louisville Chance N. BEALL ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, August 18, 1868. THE Legislature having ordered

Premium Chester County Pigs. CONSTANTLY on hand a well

COMBINING the maximum of minimum of weight and price. They are

GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY Louisville, Ky

JUST received a large invoice of Skates, which we will close out at factory prices.

Saidle, Harness, and Trunk Manufacturer, No. 56 W. Main st., bet. Second and Third.

MAILS South.-Complaints have recen ly been made by the business men of this city, as well as those of Cincinnati, of great irregularity and delay in the trans portation and delivery of the mails to and from New Orleans. Public sentiment charged that the Post-office Department was at fault in not having made contracts with the Memphis, Clarksville, and Louisville, and the Memphis and Ohio railroads, these roads forming a continuou line with the Memphis Branch and Lousville and Nashville railroads from Lou-

Negotiations have been pending be tween the Post-office Department and Mr. Guthrie, as the representative of the entire line, for the transportation of mails from State Line to Memphis (there being contracts on the Memphis Branch to it near the hip, and producing a wound State Line), but the present condition of the roads from State Line to Memphis is such that it is impossible to make such onnections as would secure the delivery of the mails as soon as it can be done either by the Louisville and Nashville via Nashville and Decatur, then on the Memphis and Charleston to Grand Junction, and thence on the Mississippi Central, via Grenada, &c., to New Orleans, or by the Ohio and Mississippi and Central Illinois to Cairo. Columbus, and Mississippi Cen- Officer Sweeney, at whom he stabbed, and tral, via Grenada, &c., to New Orleans. Colonel Miller, the special agent of the

Post-office Department, has recently made personal investigation of the entire route, and his report is that, until the two roads from the State line to Memphis are in a better condition, the department and the public cannot rely for the certainty and despatch of the mails over said roads and therefore, on his recommendation, the route via Nashville and Decatur has been dopted for Louisville mails destined for New Orleans, and that of the Ohio and Mississippi, Central Illinois, Cairo, Columbus, etc., for mails for New Orleans

It is to be hoped that the road from the State line to Memphis may soon be put in thorough repair, as this road, with connections according to the present schedule, is some ten to twenty hours shorter than end. Murder in its most hideous form-

Post-office Department to afford them every facility in its power for the safe and ransmission of their

A GROCERY PLUNDERED-THE ROBBERS AT LARGE. - Upon entering a Fourth-street car, yesterday morning, we found ourself anded by four of our alertest policemen-Lieut. Priest, Tom Slater, Tom Shanks and Carter Tiller. This circumstance at once elated us with big ideas of a big item. We had already breakfasted, but our appetite for a dish of good "local" was as tearfully greedy as a fortnight's abstinence could well excite. We knew it to be an uncommon thing for such a bunch of policemen to traverse their beats mud-top depth, as at present, and we also knew that our knights of the club were unaddicted to the habit of pleasure, riding in companies of four, so we settled righ with the assurance that something good had turned up. One or two queries elicited the news that the above officers the Southern limits for the purpose of on Saturday night, robbed the grocery- who returned about midnight from visitstore of Herman Miller, opposite the old | ing a young lady. He immediately gave investigation of the affair, and found that though alive, was speechless, senseless. and a watch. The whole plunder is val- the verdict of the jury: ned at between one and two hundred dollars. Who the robbers were remains a mystery; but the police are well convinced that they are the same parties who have been operating in the suburbs for some time past, and whose robberies we have noted. We hope the scoundrels may be brought to grief before they commit any further depredations.

House of Refuge-Christmas Levee .-Mr. Caldwell, the kind and considerate Superintendent of the House of Refuge, has set apart to-morrow (Christmas) as a levee-day for the boys of the Reformatory School, when they may be visited by their relatives and friends. This invitation is extended to enable parents, guardians and friends of the little inmates to cheer them with holiday offerings and witness their mode of life. A splendid Christmas tree has been erected for the reception of gifts, and we trust it may be loaded down with presents to gladden the hearts of the isolated children, and cause them for the nonce to forget their loneliness and bask in the smiles of bright-eyed mirth. No one having at heart the welfare of these refuge boys should forget to visit them tomorrow. We are glad to know that Mr. Caldwell will also permit the lads to devote another day this week to relaxation. The quiet walls of their prison-house will ring with shouts of merriment that the sweet liberty of youth alone can voice. HOUSE OF REFUGE PARK. For the information of our readers, we

here insert the ordinance, lately passed in the General Council, providing for the disposal of the park attached to the grounds of the House of Refuge:

THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY, -Although the mud upon the street-crossings and sidewalks was at flood-height yesterday, and walking, wading or floundering was supremely difficult and filthy, the various ches were well filled from the ranks of the devotional. Such a getting to church we never did see. But the Christian character of our populace could not

have been more nobly vindicated. NOT THE SAME. - James Phillips, mer tioned in the Journal as one of the robbers of the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, is not the popular and reliable engineer of the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad, who happens to bear the same name. This excellent gentleman answers to the name, but is unwilling to answer for the sins of the culprit that may not be uninteresting.

FREAKS OF A MADMAN. He Rushes Through the Streets with a Knife, Stabbing at all He Meets.

He is Arrested, after Wounding Several Persons.

About the middle of the afternoon, Satrday, Third street, between Market and Jefferson, was thrown into quite a state of excitement by a madman, armed with a by the calendar and the base of the structure divided into panels within which are knife, frantically rushing upon everybody represented in beautiful pictures the four and everything in his path. It was but seasons, Industry, Commerce, and Music. the work of a few minutes for him to clear The embellishment of the whole work is the entire square of pedestrians. On inof the richest character. Framed in a quiry we ascertained that his name was style of elegance such as the one pre-Jeptha K. Brown, and that he was the son sented to us, these exquisite calendars of a popular railway President. It is unrmined whether his remarkable conhouse or any other house. We congratuduct was the effect of a debauch, or the late Phil. and Charlie German upon their result of insanity from other causes. The great success in producing so excellent a first thing he used his knife upon was a horse attached to a milk-wagon, stabbing that proved fatal. He next met John Bensinger, and plunged the knife at him, but fortunately he was too far from him to have learned with much pleasure, is to be inflict serious injury, the knife only pene revived on the first day of January next. trating the clothing and puncturing the The Courier was among the first newspaskin. At the corner of Third and Jefferpers of the State that were compelled to son he ran across Samuel Worley, and a go down before the devastating stride of fruit vender, both of whom he knocked down. He then fled up Jefferson street we have marveled that the good people of to the Frankfort depot, closely followed Hickman have not resuscitated it. No by Officer Slater. Near the depot he met community of Hickmanlike size can progress without a newspaper. It is the suswho knocked him down. Here he was arrested by the two officers and taken to the Hence, we know that the old friends of the First-street station-house. Subsequently Courier will hail its reappearance as one ne was released on \$200 bail to appear in of the most substantial blessings of re the City Court this morning to answer any turning peace. The paper will be revived

charges that may be preferred against him. A MIDNIGHT MURDER.

An Old Man Assassinated in Bed-The Affair Involved in Mystery-Robbery Supposed to be the Motive.

ating ourselves upon the fact that while

our sister cities seemed overrun with noon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, George crime. Louisville appeared to be entirely Ralston, alias Lord Isaacs, got into a diffree from evil-doers. But our half lauficulty on Fourth street near the burned dation has come to a sudden and terrible lot where Schlich's Hotel stood, with a man named James C. Crowley. It seems any other route from our city to New Or- midnight assassination-stalks our streets, that both were under the influence of and its victims are not only our own citi liquor when Crowley kicked Ralston's zens, the aged as well as the young, the dog. This led to a quarrelf when Ralston effort or expense will be spared by the strong as well as the weak, but the stran- drew a knife and cut Crawley in the left ger within our gates possesses no immushoulder several times, but, fortunately nity from harm. The ferry-boat tragedy | inflicting no serious wound. Ralston was promptly arrested by Officer C. Grimes had scarcely been dropped out of conver sation before the town was startled by the | and put in the First-street station-house report, yesterday morning, that a most | Ralston was under heavy bail for cutting foul and unnatural murder had been per- Mary Barr with intent to kill, and has petrated in the upper portion of the city been arrested repeatedly for all of the during the preceding night. On repair- petty crimes. His bail will surrender ing to the scene of the tragedy, a house him this morning and he will come down in an ally, between Washington and to prison experience. He is a contempt-Franklin, and Wenzel and Campbell ible specimen of humanity and should be streets, we found that the victim made to do the State more service. It of the assassin was an old man named | would help his morals very much. John Mendel, a German, aged about sixty years, who was well known in the city as once a year," says the old refrain, and an honest, industrious wood-sawyer. The last evening and night the boys appeared instrument used was an ax, the poll of which had been buried up to the helve in as they commenced exploding firecrackthe poor man's brain as he slept. No ers and burning pyrotechnics two days clue was obtained that will lead to the before the advent of Santa Claus. Much identification of his murderer, and the supas we delight in seeing the little people position is that he was killed by some happy, the desecration of the Sabbath party who imagined that he had saved up merits severe reprehension. We were ome money, as a trunk belonging to him, sorry to see that "children of a larger as well as one belonging to his son, in the growth" took part in the orgies of yester same room, had been rifled of their conhad just been making a reconnoisance in tents, the son avering that over \$700 was day and last night. It was probably the example set by some of these latter tha taken from his trunk. The old man was overwhelming the scamp or scamps who, found in a dying condition by the son, got the small boys to violate the Sabbath as they did.

ment.
Miss Agatha Gutsel testified—I live on Madison
street, between Shelby and Campbell. I was at
home all last night, Mr. John Mendel, Ir, came
to our house a little after six o'clock and left a litle after eleven o'clock, about five minutes after.
Mrs. Mary M. Enderlin testified—I live on Frankin street, near Wenzel street. I was at home last

ederick Lelb testified—I reside close by de-ed; I am acquainted with deceased, and also on John; I know nothing about the way he e to his death. From what the old man gave to understand, his son John had no money. I to understand, his rom anybody but the old of the left had been also been also been also been also if the left had been also been also been also been also if the left had been also been als

tween them.

John Mendel, Jr., re-examined—I never let anybody, male or female, know that I had any money,
I loaned John Winan \$500 last week, and had the
\$760 of which I was robbed left. I know of no enemies that the old man had.

From this testimony the inquest was

some person unknown to the Jury, the wound eing inflicted the preceding night. DICK MOORE, Coroner.

STREET CARS ALL RIGHT AGAIN .- The Oakland House, on the Seventh-street the alarm, but the work of the murderer thaw, which has been going on very raproad. The policemen made a complete had been too well performed. Mr. Mendel, idly for the last day or two, has raised the the robbers had broken through the front He expired about nine o'clock yesterday cars to dispense with their double teams door of the house, and removed a large morning. Coroner Dick Moore was sum- and resume their regular trips. This fact ity of meat and groceries, and moned, and below we give a complete refilehed from the drawer a sum of money port of the evidence elicited, together with who, during the ice-bound period, suffered all the worst accidents and exposures incident to a long freeze and long perambulations afoot. In future, all of us will better appreciate the comfort and convenience of street cars. They are an intitution not to be discarded in fair or foul weather.

A CAVE IN. -A high brick wall immediately in the rear of First-street station house, fell down yesterday morning, with a terrible noise and a decided scatterment of bricks. Officer Priest had just left the back yard not over two seconds before it was covered with the fallen wall. The debris covers two lots. A German lady, living the first door south of the station house, was in her back yard, and also narrowly escaped being buried beneath the ruins.

THE RAILROAD MARAUDERS .- From the Nashville Banner of Saturday we learn | the public of the best places to procure such Christmas merchandise as has not been otherwise that Capt. Wm. King, Wesley Finn, and Abe and Abner Owens, have been refused bail at Franklin, Kv. The balance of the band are to be released on bonds of \$4,000 each, provided they can get the security. It is not probable that they will be able to give bonds to that amount.

complished wife of Major Dick McCann, one of the most noted cavalry officers of repay them with full houses. the late Confederate army. The melanand was occasioned by an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs.

doctor. When I got on campoent street I miss two watchmen; told them about it and sent them up. I did not know of his having any money in the house at any time, more than a small quantity. Ind not hear Mr. Mendel, Jr., speak of being robbed of \$700. When a street of the Lady's Friend, ed Mrs. Henry Peterson, for Januar Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine, the seven minutes to one ociock, when Mr. Mendel, Jr., wated me up. He said somebody had his head seven minutes to one ociock, when Mr. Mendel, Jr., wated me up. He said somebody had his head some persons going up starts, and then I got up and went up. I did not hear Mr. Mendel, Jr., speak of being robbed of \$700.

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To BE REMOVED .- The Government torehouses at the foot of First street are eing torn down. One of them is nearly demolished now, and soon the other will e gone. So vanish the traces of the late war, and so advance the needs of a peaceful commerce and an increasing growth of legitimate trade.

ESPECIAL THANKS .- Conductor Haine of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has placed us under lasting obligations or his gentlemanly conduct towards members of our family during a recent trip over the road. He is an honor to his callng, and worthy of the highest esteem of all who may travel on his train.

ACCIDENT TO AN ACTRESS. -As Miss Hawthorne, a well-known actress of New York, was descending a pair of stairs in that city on Tuesday evening, her foot caught in one of the hoops of her skirt, causing her to be precipitated over the panisters into the hall beneath, breaking her jaw in two places.

made up as follows:

INQUEST NO. 22—Held December 2d, 1895, in the aliey between Washington and Franklin streets and tampbel and only of John Mendel, aged about the streets of the street MARAUDERS RELEASED ON BAIL.-Two On our first and fourth pages toof the railroad marauders at Franklin, day the reader will find some local matter | Ky., have been released on each giving \$4,000 bail.

CHRISTMAS IN LOUISVILLE.

Preparations for the Festival-The Variety Stores, Hotels, &c.

GERMAN & BROTHER'S CALENDAR FOR

867.—The lithographic calendar for the

1867, just issued from the establish-

And, even since its discontinuance

aining principle of civilized people

by Captain Ed. K. Warren (its former pro

prietor), George Warren, and Jere Ma

tin. All of them are young men of the

nest talent and exemplary character.

They will publish a journal worthy of the

n our mind that the enlightened populace

of the Hickman region will accord that

CUTTING AFFRAY. -On Saturday after

CHRISTMAS. - "Christmas comes but

support freely and promptly.

ost liberal support, and there is no doubt

ment of German & Brother, in this city, is the richest piece of workmanship of the kind that we have yet examined. It will compete with the best specimens of lithography from any house in the country The design is wholly original, blending the various orders of architecture, with a figure of Lithography in center, flanked

n on stopping to examine the splendid show low of E. Richter. We have seen few if any window of E. Richter. We have seen few if any in the city that can compete with it in beauty and arrangement. We would like to describe it at ength did our space permit. Nor was the expect tion caused by the outside appearance without its calization when we passed inside the store. Turn new Sevres China vases, with a large lot of d. Combining the useful with the ornamental a THE HICKMAN (KY.) COURIER .- This once flourishing and able newspaper, we owers, and at every turn of the instrume he eye. Those who wish to select a nice pre

COOK & GOODMAN. gentlemen, at their store on Third street Jefferson and Green, are prepared to ac ate all tastes in the line of presents for be "morrow. Their stock was selected with view to the holiday season, by one of the

THE NEW YORK STORE. There is any amount of "goods, wares, and me chandise," as the revenue form has it, for sale it this goodly city; articles useful and articles orn

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOTBLS. Mine hosts of the Louisville, National, United ates, Willard's and Spurrier House, are all mak is have never been spread in the city on any o ion. Every thing eatable and drinkable will

CHRISTMAS AT THE RESTAURANTS. CHRISTMAS AT THE KESTAURANTS.

Pargny, Cawein, Rufer—in fact the proprietors of all the principal, fashionable restaurants in the city—are making preparations to make the dinner hour on Christmas day a white hour in a white day. Already are they receiving fresh supplies of game, from the antiered stag of the forest to the whistling quali of the wheat fields. Epicures will please take note.

In passing down Third street, Saturday eve vere attracted by the fine display of game at guarantee that their meats and game are always

every one that we have advised correctly. BLUM & BRO'S. Among our notices of novelties and specialities, the other day, we alluded to the house of Blum & Bros., on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, as a dry goods store. We confess that we In, as a dry goods store. We confess that w I not the very best knowledge of the difference the firm assured us that they only keep a ver-ge stock of fancy and millinery goods, etc w, we supposed that the dry goods were in ded in the etceteras.

M'GILL & MULLEN. For articles in the gentlemen's furnishing line we refer our male friends to the elegant store of Mc-Gill & Mullen, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. These gentlemen are among the first merchants, and their popularity has been achieved by the liberal, just and urbane manner in which they have ever dealt with their customers, who are to nave ever dealt with their customers, who are to be counted by the legion. Every article necessary to a complete and elaborate outfit of appar-cil is to be obtained at this house, and a thousand other things for use and decoration. In prices, Messrs, McGill & Mullen offer inducements second to no firm in the city. Again, we commend them to all in search of furnishing goods of every nama-

brought to their notice. ACADEMY OF MUSIC TO-NIGHT -To-night

the holiday season will be opened by a grand local Christmas divertisement, written especially for the occasion, and abounding in many funny hits at prominent people in the city. The manage-The Nashville papers of Saturday | ment have gone to great expense in preannounce the death of the lovely and ac- paring and putting this piece upon the stage, and an appreciative public should

"A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the wisest men." choly event occurred on Friday morning, and especially is it relished when the nonsense is gotten up for our particular delec-tation. So let's fill the house to night with the largest and merriest crowd that ever assembled in four walls.

NEW ORGAN FOR ST. JOHN'S (CATHO-Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine, for Jan- LIC) CHURCH.—A splendid organ has been purchased for the St. John's Cathbers, and promise well for the coming olic Church, corner of Walnut and Clay streets. It has been erected in its proper place in the church, and will be tried for the first time on Christmas morning. The makers of this organ were Koehuken & Co., of Cincinnati, by whom the magnificent ten-thousand-dollar organ for the new Jewish Temple in that city was also built.

Staner has to pay the expense?

Our countyman, Gen. R. M. Gano, has purchased from R. A. Alexander, of Woodford, the celebrated trotting horse Norman—a beautiful brown, of model form as splendid trotter. His performances as a trotter are recorded in Alexander's catalogue. His colts have trotted in 2:36. A pair of his colts—geldings—sold for \$5,000. mograph for a title-page illustration. From | place in the church, and will be tried for

Our usual news summary is excluded this morning, and we invite our readers to fall back upon the telegraphic columns. They contain some fresh and mportant intelligence, both home and reign. Personal .- We had the pleasure of a

isit yesterday from Mr. James G. George, a highly-educated deaf-mute, and at one time editor of the Richmond (Ky.) Messenger. The Nihilists of Russia are represented

\$5,000.

Sam'l Andrews, who recently purchased

J. L. Hickman's large farm at \$134 per
acre, has bought a splendid stallion and
some dozen brood mares of Mr. Alexander at year bigh forces. Mr. A is erectder at very high figures. Mr. A. is erecting fine stabling, and laying out a beautiful trotting-park. He also purchased a splendid bull and some cows of Mr. Alex-

The Nihilists of Russia are represented as a terrible sect. It is a secret society. It was one of their number that made the late attempt on the life of the Czar. They have women amongst their members. Their dress consists of a round hat concealing hair cut close, blue glasses, and the absence of crinoline. To wear this dress is assuming a risk of being exiled by the Government.

Baltimore.—Baltimore lives and moves. The sum of \$353,510 has been paid for licenses (marriages, traders,&c)during the present year, against \$6,815 in 1865, and the amount is \$30,000 more than in 1862.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General

FONDA's.-To-day is the time when all Commission Merchants & Bankers, he housekeepers of this city are making preparations for Christmas. The pro No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT. L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK, WILLIAM WRIGHT. Sje29 d&wiy viders are busy with note-book and pencil making out lists of things to get. Cooks are busy with mysterious preparation and calculations for the Christmas dinner What to get and where to get it are the two great questions of the day. To all who would be glad of a suggestion we must say go to Fonda's, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. There will be found, in great abundance, all the delicacies of the season. We despair of giving a correct list of all the good things there to tempt the lovers of good living. French We say that we cannot even tell what they have not got. Go there, by all means, and see for your own selves, the immense stock of family groceries that he has collected for the especial benefit of his old patrons that he has waited on for years. In fact "Fonda's" is already a household

CITY ITEMS.

MRS. UHRIG'S TOY STORE. -Those who atronize this lady during the holidays will find a splendid and elegant stock of toys for the children, and other goods suitable for presents for ladies and gentlemen. Give her a call.

CHRISTMAS LUNCH.-There will be a nagnificent lunch set at Seekamp's Saloon, on Fifth street between Court-place and Market, at 8 o'clock this evening, where every delicacy of the season will be served in the most faultless style of the art cuisine. This lunch will -b tinued each evening during the holidays.

tain cheap and elegant holiday presents.

MASONIC TEMPLE-BATEMAN CONCERT.-Th

L Cavatina—"Largo al Factotum,"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-GRAND URBAND ACADEMY OF MUSIC-GRAND URBANDER.—Miss Mary Mitchell and Mr. J. W. Albaugh enter upon the last week of their engagement to-night. The bill is very attractive—that could have been devised for the could have been devised for th one of the best that could have been devisee. Christmas Eve. Shakespeare's admirable pila "Taming the Shrew" is first on the program Miss Mitchell and Mr. Albaugh appearing as C erine and Petruchlo, characters which they represent most pleasingly and artistically. A and laughable partorying cutting "Days" and Her Komikal Kat," will conclude the

the proverbial genius and taste of the Conce ians will be thrown into this festival. The re-uit is easily foreseen—one of the most royal and dilarious events in the annals of the Club.

At a regular meeting of the Stove and Holle vare Molders' Union, held on Thursday eveni-bec. 20, 1806, Messrs. John McGill, R. Gilchriest as. F. Weaver were appointed a committee to ourt suitable resolutions expressive of the feelif f Union Mo. 16 on the death of their late broth f. J. Duffy. The following were submitted a dopted:

he circle of our craft our beloved brough; and crass. We have recognized in him one id reas. We have recognized in him one id the great cause of labor; one court able in demeanor, eloquent and convin ble in demeanor, eloquent and convin ble in demeanor, eloquent and convin ble in demeanor, eloquent and convin cially the laboring masses. Coming to omparative stranger, his fame precede here, he having been thrice elected dele here, he having been thrice elected dele have deleted deleted deleted here, he having been thrice elected dele-hand would be the form of the same and well and futhernly of Cleveland and well and futhernly of the same selec-ted by the same selection of the same selec-sible position of Recording Secretary of crefore.

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for the space of thirty days, and the
ar the usual badge for the same pe
t to the memory of deceased, whose
will emulate with the hope of a happy
safter. eunion hereafter. Gregoling be spread upon the Recolved, That the foregoling be spread upon the Recolved, That the foregoling be spread upon the lines it of the property of the lines with the spread of the feedback; and the spread of the deceased; also, that they be published in the ity papers and "Iron Moulders' Internationa [Ournal." WILL HORAN, Secretary pro tem.

"SHIRLEY SKATES,"

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Maximilian Still Emperor.

Proclamation to the Mexicans.

Campbell in New Orleans.

BY THE CABLE.

The steamship Manhattan, from New

York on December 12, arrived at Queens

The St. Petersburg Journal, in an edito-

BRUSSELS, Dec. 23.
The old difference concerning the Schles
rig-Holstein question has been revived
and the Governments of Belgium an
Iolland are at open issue on the subject

In attempt is, however, being made to se

In consequence of the Christmas holi

ays, there will be actions on Tuesday.

London, Dec. 23.

The stock exchange is closed until

The Swiss army is to be armed with breech-loading rifles, the Assembly having voted twelve million francs for that pur-

The Turkish fleet in Candian waters ha

FROM NEW YORK.

Affairs in Ireland-Interesting

Foreign Items-Terrible Dis-

A Dublin letter to the Sunday Times ays: The Government officials are fre-quently sold by stories that Stephens has anded at different points on the coast,

landed at different points on the const, keeping the troops and gunboats constantly on the move. Phenix Park, in which is situated a Government powdermagazine, has been surrounded by heavily-manned earthworks and palisades. Troops are continually arriving from England, and suspected Irish regiments are transported to England and the colonies. Despite the exertions of the authorities midnight meetings for drift are held all over Ireland, and the people evidently are awaiting Stephens's arrival to rise, in spite of the great odds against them.

Wm. McGrann and Robert Chambers were yesterday sent to jail in default of

stated to have occurred.

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C. C. SPENCER, FOR SALE. I WILL sell at public auction, at my office, at Taylor Barracks, Louisville, Ky., on THURSDAY, December 27, 1868, at 2 o'clock P.

12,000 pounds Iron Pipe; 1 Stage Plank;

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R. C. RUTHERFORD,

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LAPTER (No. 5) THIS (MONDAY)

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D. P. FAULDS,
m 70 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

were yesterday sent to jail in default o \$10,000 bail, charged with defrauding B Wesley of \$8,000 at faro. Rio Janerio letters of Nov. 26th state that no further collisions occurred be 1st Lieut, and R. Q. M., 2d Infy, A. A. Q. M. tween the Paraguyans and Brazilians.

In the fight of October 30th at Pergaly after repulsing the Paraguyans the Brazilians sallied out and were surrounded and cut up badly. Loss 600 killed and wounded besides a number of prisoners.

The gunbout Paragushia was balled. Sale of Government Property at Tublic Auction

AT JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA, JAN.9, 1887.

DEFOT GUARTEMMASTER'S OFFICE,
JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., December 17, 1895.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will offer for sale at public auction overnment Stables in this city, on the 9th anuary, 1867, the following-named Quarter's Stores:

The gunboat Paravabia was badly damaged by the Paraguyans on the 29th, and was compelled to run ashore to prevent sinking.

It is stated that three more iron-clads have joined the Brazilian fleet. 2 Boat Stages; 9 Bath Tubs; 1 Fire Engine (hand); 125 feet Hose Pipe. mence at 10 o'clock A. M. of the

have joined the Brazilian fleet.

The Emperor of Brazil has emancipated all his slaves.

The United States gunboat Shomackin had reached Cowzer, with Minister Washburne and suit on board. They landed and were provided with an escort to the capital of Paraguay.

The mediation proposed by Chile and Bolivia has been refused by the Argentine government.

government.

A Valparaiso letter, dated Nov. 17, says:
The barque Fanny, of New London, with
eighteen Parrott guns on board for the
Chilian government, is forty days over

New York, Dec. 23. Five more whisky distilleries were leized yesterday in this city. The steamer Santiago, from Greytown, with California passengers, has arrived.

Twelve ocean steamers left here yesteray for different parts of the world, taking n aggregate of 700 passengers and caroes valued at over \$5.000,000.

Christ Church, at Rye, New York, was urned Friday night. Loss \$25,000.

Mail advices from Candia give details of disasters the Turke at the Courses. Mail advices from Candin give details of a disaster to the Turks at the Convent of Arcadon. The convent contained 540 souls, including 343 women and children leaving 197 men to defend it against Mustapha Pasha's army of 12,000. The Cretans refused to surrender, and the Turks bombarded the convent two days and nights. After breaching the walls the Turks poured into the court of the convent, when a monk fired the magazine, hurling Christians and Turks into the air. Two thousand Turks were killed and a larger number wounded. Only 389 men and 60 women and children of the garrison were left alive. Over a thousand were wounded. The Turks burned seven Cretean villages in revenge, for which the Creteans have burned twenty-seven Turkish villages.

The last Paris papers give the particulars of the trial of Lamerande, who robbe the Bank of Poiliers. He was sentence to ten years' imprisonment. Lamerande stated that the New York lawyers kep 191,000 francs—nearly all he had in pos session. His counsels restored 110,000 francs in court, the whereabouts of which they had discovered without his knowledge. The prisoner had previously delined to answer where this money was, as ned to answer where this money was, a it would, he said, compromise innocent persons. His counsel declined to tell where he obtained the money.

> A Snow Blockade. Buffalo, Dec 23.

A portion of the walls of the Court A portion of the wais of the Courtstreet market fell to-day. It being Sunday no one was injured.

For the past two days the Buffalo and
Erie railroad has been blocked with snow
at Westfeld. Passenger trains from
Chicago on Thursday were detained until troday. There was at one time collected are sixteen passenger coaches, six express and four baggage cars and three Icomotives. There are now due twely reight trains, including one hundred an ixteen cars carrying stock. MEMPHIS, Dec. 23.

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River falling. Weather clear and warm. Arrivals—Julia, from New Orlean; Sam Parker and Minneola, from Cincinnati; Belle Memphis, from St. Louis; Commercial, from White river; Mollie Hambleton, from St. Francis river. Departures—Sam Parker and Lizzie Gill, for New Orleans; Julia, for St. Louis; Platte Valley, for Vicksburg; Louisiana, for Cincinnati. The Louisiana has nearly two thousand bales of cotton for Cincinnati.

FROM MEXICO. Maximilian will not Abdicate-He Issues a Proclamation.

Important Foreign Intelligence. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23. Minister Campbell arrived here to-day om Brownsville, via Galveston. The steamer Mexico, from Vera Craz Ireland Ready for the Fight.

The steamer Mexico, from Vera Cruz on the 20th inst., has arrived.

The Times City of Mexico correspondence of the 18th states that Emperor Maximilian has determined not to abdicate just yet, and had issued a proclamation calling for a congress of the Mexican people to consider the future government of the country. The empire has been divided into four military divisions, with Generals Vidaurie, Mejia, Miramier, and Marquez in command.

Maximilian has changed his headquarters to Pueble. Heroic Conduct of the Cretans. Dastardly Outrages by Turks. Advices from South America.

Ten million dollars and forty thousand en have been raised to defend aud support the Empire.

The French have declared for non-in-tervention, and seized the custom-house at Vera Cruz.

Washington, Dec. 22. The President has pardoned Ex-Governor Fletcher, of Arkansas, on the ecommendation of the Attorney Geu-

cral.

Chief Justice Carter gave his decision in the cases of Josah Bacor vs. Thomas Hills, and Henry Goodyear vs. V. A. Daily, to-day. In those cases the complainants, the former being owner of the Cummins patent and the latter of the Goodyear patent, ask for an injunction enjoining the defendants from using vulcanized rubber for making artificial gum and plate for the teeth. He denies the injunction of the second, subject to removal at any time when the parties shall give reasonable securities for the payment of complainant for such use as they may make of it.

A Select Committee appointed by the Washington and New York News.

A Select Committee appointed by the House of Representatives, of which Hon. Mr. Pike, of Maine, is chairman, are to proceed to Charleston, S. C., and inquire into the circumstances relative to the late murder, and will leave this city on Mon-day for Charleston to commence their in-, emphatically denies the reports that ssia and Austria are at variance on any ject, and asserts strongly that their re-ons in all respects are of the most The new French Minister, Monsieur, not

Jount Berthemy, arrived late last even-ng. Marquis de Montholon leaves to-norrow for New York, en route for Paris. Gen. Wood, of Ohio, has declined the appointment of Commissioner to settle the claims of West Virginia against the United States, as it would conflict with his office as District Attorney.

It is understood that the decision in the

The upper house of the Prussian Diet agreed to the budget as amended by the lower branch. The upper house has also passed the bill for the annexation of the test-oath case, in the Supreme Court, is made up as was announced a few days since, but, as there will be no session of the court on Monday, its delivery is not expected until the Monday following. Nothing new has transpired in relat to the Mexican question. The gove-nent is waiting additional transfer of the coverent is waiting advices from Minister

> The statement of exports and imports or November is not ready. The delay is owing to the failure of the officers of cusoms to make the necessary returns.
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> The Supreme Court has adjourned over from Friday last until Wednesday

> > PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.

The Turkish fleet in Candian waters has been largely increased.

The insurrection in Candia is by no means crushed, and further fighting is

The store of Wm. C. Cochran & Co., 324 Walnut street, was broken into last night and the burglars robbed the safe of \$94,000 in government bonds and se-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23. Fires occurred this morning at Baltz's brewery, above Girard avenue, and in a brewery on Vine street, between Third and Fourth. No particulars have been

obtained. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 23. The Charleston News has abandoned the New York Associated Press monopoly, and hereafter will take its telegraphic news of the United States and European

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 23. The South Carolinian, the State organ, has formed arrangements for telegraphic news with the United States and European News Association, and discarded the New York Associated Press monopoly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. The steamer Helvetia, from Liverpool The steamer Helvetia, from Liverpool on the 6th, arrived to-night.

The committee of the Common Council have ascertained that it will cost about \$575,000 to light the streets all night, about double the cost under the old system. It appears there are 15,500 gas lamps in New York.

The centennary of American Methodists was celebrated in the Carlton-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church to-day.

A new addition to the St. Stephens

Roman Catholic Church was dedicated by Archbishop McCloskey to-day.

Pittsburg Oil Market.

Banner of yesterday says: As the 6:25 passenger train on the Nash-ville and Northwestern railroad was pass-ing section 7, just beyond Bell Mead, at about 7 o'clock on Friday morning, it cold with a hand-car, throwing the secided with a hand-car, throwing the secion foreman about twenty feet, and injurng him so severely that his life is despaired
of. There were five men on the hand-car
esides the foreman, as the train approached, all of whom jumped off as soon
is they perceived the danger. The forenan could also have escaped, but thought
would have time to get the hand-car
off the track, and, in the endeavor to acountlish his purpose, suffered the unfor-

the track, and, in the endeavor to ac-nplish his purpose, suffered the unforcomplish his purpose, suffered the unfortunate result.

The trial of private Philip Antoni and
Corporal Chas. Moore, of the 34th U.S.
Infantry, for the murder of Policeman
John Kernelly on the night of the 29th of
May last, was taken up in the Criminal
Court on Friday, the 14th inst., and was
not concluded until yesterday afternoon.
The jury returned a verdict declaring Antoni guilty of murder in the first degree,
and Moore of murder in the second degree, fixing the penalty on the latter at
twenty years imprisonment. A motion

for a new trial was continued until Friday The Union and Dispatch has the fol-

The Legislature has in contem the selection of a new location for the penitentiary, and the commissioners have pennentiary, and the commissioners have examined and are about to report in favor of its location at Clifton or Fort Zollicoffer, two and a half miles west of the city, and immediately on the Cumberland river.

We were gratified yesterday to meet with Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham. He is in the city with his amiable and accomplished wife for the property of the complex of the property ed wife for the purpose of renewing old associations during the holidays. We are glad to see his health quite vigorous. He is received with an affectionate welcome by his friends, who are numbered as the

The Veronese have not only witnesse their monks depart without a regret but have permitted them to carry off their most precious relic, the Holy Ass of Verohave permitted them to carry off their most precious relic, the Holy Ass of Verona. There is a tradition about this ass. It is as follows: "The ass on which our Saviour sat when he entered Jerusalem refused, after the Jews had accomplished their will of him, any longer to dwell in the city. It, therefore, crossed the seas (which were miraculously made solid beneath its hoofs), went to Cyprus, Candia, Malta, Sicily, and, after various wanderings, at length took up its abode at Verona, where it lived for many years. From it is descended a race of remarkably fine asses, said still to abound in that city. When the holy animal died a pompous funeral was accorded to it, but it was not buried. Its mortal remains were preserved, and placed in the interior of an artificial ass made expressly for the purpose, and which was confided to the care of 40 monks of the Convent of Notre Dame des Orgues."

An iron box, filled with cartularies and diplomas on parchment, has been found among a pile of old chests in a room of the Louvre. These historical treasures bear the date of the thirteenth century. The work of deciphering them has been intrusted to a member of the Institute.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Reasons Why it Should be Removed to Louisville-Clear and Unanswerable Statement.

The question of removing the seat of government from the city of Frankfort has attracted considerable attention for a number of years, and, at the present time, has assumed a shape that would really indicate that a decision might be arrived at during the approaching session of the Legislature. This opinion has gained strength from the fact that the appropriations asked for during the late session of the General Assembly, to keep up the repairs on the State buildings, has not been made. The question has therefore narrowed down to about this: A new capitol building, Governor's mansion and buildings for State offices must be erected at no very distant day, at Frankfort or some other point; the present State buildings at Frankfort are entirely unsuited for the purposes for which they were erected, and, indeed, discreditable to the proud old Commonwealth of Kentucky. There is no State in the Union, unlesss a few of the recently added ones, but that can boast greatly superior State and public buildings than Kentucky, and I presume it will hardly be questioned as to Kentucky being amply able with other States to afford edifices of the magnitude and architectural beauty as marks her progress in wealth and greatness. The settled conviction in the minds of the people of the State, especially those who have given the subject a moment's unbiased re flection, is that the seat of governme should be removed from the city of Frankfort. This little city, with all the advantages supposed to result from the location of the capitol and State offices in her turnpikes, and of late years a railway passing through the streets, has not increased in a ratio greater than fifty in habitants per annum (she has had the capitol seventy-four years, and contains at this time a population of perhaps less her building sites for a State capitol are not at all commanding, and were a location for a seat of government now for the first time suggested, Frankfort would hardly receive a thought, and now, should a removal of the capitol be determined upon, her people, who are just as clever as they

midst, fine river navigation, excellent than 4,000 people); in addition to which can be, will turn their attention to some other branch of industry or business to occupy their time and talents twelve months in the year instead of waiting the annual or biannial sessions of the legislature for something to turn up. "Her citizens seem to claim the capitol as a permanent institution, and base as an argument that her people have acquired property in her midst upon the presumption of the permanent location of the seat of government; and having retained the peaceable possession of this "idea" for so great a length of time it would be acting in bad faith to her large population to re move it." This notion of theirs would provoke laughter were it not from the fact that it is suggested and even seriously urged in a printed memorial and remove strance addressed to the General Assembly against the removal of the seat of government. A re-location of the State capitol is a question of importance to every citizen of Kentucky; the accessibility, the conveniences and facilities for the accommodation of the large number of persons

who may visit the capitol during the sessions of the General Assembly, the attractions presented by State buildings appealing to the pride of our good old State; the advantages to the State generally in a commercial point of view should all be taken into account. The rival point spoken of as probably competing for the seat of government are the city of Lexington, Danville, Lebanon, green, and Louisville, each of which point has its advocates; no one of which has any great advantages as to accessi bility except the latter city. The building sites in either place are very good. If the pecuniary inducements offered by the different points for the capitol shall be taken as of any value, Louisville is so abundantly able to out-bid her rivals that

upon that score she will certainly bear off Affairs in and About Nashville.—The | the prize. Arguments, very poor however, are made against making a commercial city a seat of government, urging that the immense influence of money would effect improper legislation, and the corruptions incident to city life would bear heavily upon legislators from the rural districts, and all such clap-trap, when really the opposite of this is the case. Commercial men so occupied by their business pursuits give very little attention to politics or legislation, and, as a proof of this position, you will find the people in our The Grover & Baker Machine is superior State outside of the cities are better informed in reference to politics and na- time to learn to run them; it takes a less tional affairs, and as a general thing skillful operator to learn to use them; it much more ably represented in our legislative bodies. Combinations are much more easily made to effect improper leg- much easier managed; the operator can islation in small village eapitals than in easily change from light work to heavy large cities. One shrewd, bad man or woman can do more to defeat or carry | deal stronger than is done on any other measures through a legislative body machine. - Testimony of Dr. Warren Rowwhere the members are thrown so nearly together as in Frankfort than twenty could in a place the size of Louisville taking it upon the ground that members of the Legislature can be influenced by bribery, &c.; but I contend that the great body of men sent to our Legislature from the different counties in the State would resent such an imputation upon their character for probity and virtue. The city of Louisville is now rapidly advancing in the scale of importance. Her geographical position should make her one of the largest and most flourishing inland cities on the continent, and every citizen of this State should be proud of her population of our city.

Yesterday was a brisk day with the cotton merchants. More than twelve hundred bales were shipped, the largest movement in one day during the season. The market opened at 28c and closed dull at 28d and instead of throwing obstacles in her way of progress by pourstacles in her way of progress by pour ing the wealth of their districts into the lap of a rival city outside of the State, as they have been doing for years, they should by every legitimate means endeavor to build up their own commercial city in their own State, so that the wealth contributed by our own industry shall not e made to humble our own citizens by building up a rival city to Louisville, outside of the State. The revenue of the city of Louisville and Jefferson county equals

about one-fifth of the entire revenue of the

State, and is increasing rapidly every

year. The city of Louisville has contrib-

uted her millions of dollars for the devel-

opment of the resources of the State by

ailways, and while her great rival, Cin

tucky, has never contributed one dollar in

her corporate capacity, still you will find

commerce that seem at this time to be

entering this way. The advantages to be gained by the city

of Louisville by the removal of the capital to her will be seen at once by an exam ination of the map. The State is so get graphically laid out that near one-hal of her counties are as convenient to Cin cinnati as to Louisville, and consequently near half of her population know ver little of their great (or should be great ommercial metropolis. Remove the seat of government to Louisville, and you at once connect every county in the State to her capital and commercial city. The leading men of each county, senators, members of the Legislature, judges, she igs, &c., all having business at the capital, and visiting the commercial point at the same time, will center a business in here that has never been felt before Jealousy should not be felt. Every Ken tuckian should on this question be a little sectional. Keep your wealth in your own State, and if it should so happen that by the rapid increase of population and wealth the city should be assessed for State revenue one-half or more of the entire State dues, she will be none the loser, and the great State benefited.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Capture of Supposed Pay-Train Robbers—A Brace of Despe-radoes.

JEFFERSON.

On Tuesday last, F. Y. Young, a man supposed to be one of the robbers of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad pay-train, was arrested at the house of his fath-er, four miles south of Silver Spring. er, four miles south of Silver Spring,
Wilson County, and about twelve miles
from this city. He was captured by Deputy Marshal C. Beasly, of Franklin, Ky.,
and Sergeant Brown, accompanied by four
soldiers.

The house is in a retired locality, and almost hidden among the cedars, affing what might be supposed a safe retifor a crime-stained felon. On seeing man who came to arrest him he pie up a bucket and started toward the wast from for waren buckets. up a bucket and started toward the weil, as it going for water, but on reaching it he slung the bucket across his shoulders, and, getting over the fence, accelerated his speed considerably. Sergeant Brown ordered him to halt, but he paid no attention to the demand, and not until a gun was brought to bear upon him, and a third command had been given, did he show any disregition to stop.

third command had been given, did he show any disposition to stop.

Upon coming back he asked what they wanted, which he soon ascertained by being put under arrest. He was brought to this place Tuesday night by Deputy Marshal Beasley, and is now in charge of the military authorities here, but will leave to-day for Franklin, Ky., and from thence will be taken to Greenville in custody of the same officer.

The prisoner will be turned over to the civil authorities and will first be tried at

The prisoner will be turned over to the civil authorities and will first be tried at Greenville for the murder and robbery of a man named Wm. Grable, in June, 1864, about four miles from that place. Grable was shot dead in the road and his money taken, and the men said to have been associated with him in the bloody work are Thomas and William Burge and William Scruggs. One of them is known William Scruggs. One of them is known by the nick-name of Posey, and two of them are implicated in the robbery of the pay-train on the Louisville and Nashville

Young has twice escaped the clutches of the law—once by escaping from custoly, and at another time by forfeiting his bail. His wife now lives about a mile from his father's house, and it was said as dared not stay with her, fearing caplare. He has no children.

ture. He has no children.

A horse, saddle, and bridle, which he had stolen from a man living at Silver Spring, were found in an old stable near his father's house by the Deputy Marshal and solding and were table healt stable. diers, and were taken back to that place. Young had previously denied that there was any horse on the premises.

J. W. Beasly, a son of the Deputy Marshal, yesterday returned to Franklin, having in custody the man called Posey, whom he had arrested in Muhlenburg county.

county.

The probability is that the balance of the robbers will be speedily captured and dealt with according to their cripes.

sold regardless of value.

Christmas Goods.—A splendid assortment of articles suitable for presents will be offered at very low prices to-day at Rogers House Furnishing Emporium, 77 east side Fourth street, near Main.

LESS TIME TO LEARN, LESS SKILL TO

OPERATE, AND LESS EFFORT TO WORK .-

to other machines because it takes less

takes less muscular effort to do the same

amount of work on them; the stitch is

work, and the work when done is a great

of Patents.

The rebel artillery Captain C. S. Lums-den was accidentally killed in a Louisiana saw-mill last Friday. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Christmas Meats. LADIES, ATTENTION.-The sale of fancy ods at the branch store of Mrs. A. E. announce to the citizens of Lo Porter commences on Wednesday morn- that they are now manufacturing the best ing, December 26th, 1866, at 10 o'clock. The sale is positive, and the goods will be S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers. **Esp***It has conferred upon me a great clessing, it having cured my face and nands of an eruption pronounced incurable by all my physicians," writes Hannah E. Patten, of Cincinnati, about Palmer's

patronage, and pledge ourselves to please

BRICK - MAKING! The Gard Machine is superseding all others in its simplicity and durability of construction, the superior quality of the brick made, and, above all, in the cost of manufacturing by it, which is less than by any other process-no yard required-no loss by weather-less

ell, of New York, before the Commissioner or at Greencastle, Ind. Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 77 east side Fourth street, near Main, will be open until twelve to-night to give all a chance to secure an elegant HOPKINS & MOOKLAR,

THE BEST TONIC—Caswell, Mack, & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus, and Calisaya, known as Ferro—Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya. The iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisaya gives a natural healthful tone to the di-cestive organs. One pint contains the ritue of one ounce of Calisaya and one easpoonful a grain of Iron and Phospho-

CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York. CASWELL, Address of the Caswell of t

THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-FLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE WARE of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in utility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputation they have established in the production of SOLID SILVERWARE, in which they

on of Solid Silverware, in which they ave been for many years engaged, and hey now assure the public that they will ully sustain that reputation by the produc-tion of Electro-Plated Wares of such quality and extreme durability as will in-sure entire satisfaction to the purchaser. All articles made by them are stamped cinnati, fattening upon the wealth of Ken- thus:

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. 140 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, invites particular attention to his magnificent stock of Christmas presents, comprising all the latest novelties-100 pieces fine double-width dress goods, at 25 cents per yard-cloaks, shawls, and fors being sold at prices

that defy competition. 10 cases best brands prints, cheap.

20 cases best brands bleached domestics.

10 bales brown domestics, at low prices. d24 d2

Santa Claus has arrived at Mrs. Uhrig's, two doors above Second street, on Market, with an endless variety of toys and holiday presents. d24 d3

Instantaneous and efficacious cures of corns, bunions, enlarged joints and diseased nails, without pain or the loss of a drop of blood. Dr. Randall, the only real Chiropodist in this country, can be consulted for a few days only, at 1204 Fourth street, Louisville. Testimonials given ears after the operation can be seen

Kinsella & McShane, 139 Market street, north side, near Preston, are offering great bargains this week in their new stock of dress goods, cloths, cloaks, shawls, domestics, hoslery, and a large variety of fancy goods. Visit their popular dry goods store this week.

HOLIDAY FESTIVALS.

A succession of splendid lunches will be served up at the Ormsby House through-out the holidays, commencing on Christ-mas day, when all the luxuries of the season will be served up for the friends and patrons of the Ormsby and patrons of the Ormsby.
d24d2 M. A. DOWNING.

Just received, 100 dozen Em-

broidered Linen Cambric

Handkerchiefs at \$1, \$1 25, and \$1 50, worth from \$2 to \$4, S. BARKER & CO. DOM: Just received 100 dozen Embroidered Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs at \$1, \$1 25, and \$1 50—worth from \$2 to \$4, d21 d3 S. BARKER & CO.

A RARE CHANCE FOR BAR-GAINS. WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE, Positively at COST! Stand and fixtures for Sale-

Apply soon.

MANUEL ROSENFIELD.

No. 249 Market street, southeast corner Seventh. d22 d3 Notice.-The steamboat and cabinet furniture business of my deceased hus-band, John Simm, will be continued under the same style and at the same stand, as heretofore, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth.

MRS. CATHARINA SIMM,

Mrs. Uhrig, on Market street,

two doors above Second, has every description of the most beautifully selected toys for the children; and other articles in

d21 dtf

A No. 1 Skates, with best quality J. SUES'. d22 di STILL THEY COME. - Another splendid lot of fancy goods, that were purchased by Mr. Gay while in Europe, have just ar-rived and are open for inspection at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

Moore & Erickson would respectfully mince-meat ever offered in this market. All meats they offer for sale are fresh. tender, and of the very best quality. Our supply of game is unequaled by any house in the city, and consists of pheasants, quails, wild ducks, squirrels, rabbits, opossums-in fact all species of game isual to this market. We intend to keep our supplies fully up to the requirements of the holiday week. We ask a liberal

time and wood to burn them.

with many other advantages too tedious to name here. We will prove all the above facts to any person wishing to embark in the business by ad

d20 dtf Agents. Toys—A large and complete stock of new styles, wholesale and Retail, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green d10 d2w

Gentlemen in need of Overcoats, Business Suits, and Furnishing Goods, will find it to their interest to call at Masonic Temple Clothing Store, the popular stand, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, for as great inducements are offered there as can be found in any store in the city. As we are constantly receiving goods by Express from New York, we have the benefit of all the declines. Please call and satisfy

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—In the immense stock of fancy French china, Bohemian glass, rosewood and carved ornaments, crystal and porcelain gold gilt goods, Parian marble and bronzes, selected by Mr. Gay while in Europe, has arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. Mr. Gay informs us that his large stock must be closed out during the holidays as he contemplates withing the holidays as he contemplates withing the difference of the contemplates withing the contemplates withing the contemplates withing the contemplates within the contemplate within the contemplates within the contem ng the old

work-boxes, nice cigar stands. splendid portfolios, and other articles too numerous to mention, all for the lowest prices during the holidays at Mrs. Uhrig's on Market street two doors above Second.

her corporate capacity, still you will find some Kentuckians exhibiting their jealousy at the prosperity of Louisville, actually endeavoring to stimulate the capitalists and merchants of Cincinnati to aid in the building of a railway across our State, thereby diverting the tide of travel and

the greatest variety suitable for presents for the holidays.

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EEAVES DAILY, 6:00 Mission Sabbath Schools.-Mr. J. M. the receipt of the January number from Sadd called on us yesterday, asking the sole agent here, Mr. C. T. Dearing obtained in the sole agent here, Mr. C. T. Dearing.

The vignette and illustrations are somehe operations of the "Mission Sabbath thing after the model of "London Socithing after the model of "London Society," and not inferior to the embellishments of our contemporaries and not to us. Mr. Sadd disclaims any intention of favoring our neighbor to our disadvantage. We cannot, however, feeling ever so kindly to Mr. Sadd for his visit and his explanation, afford to publish the entire report. We can give only the main facts of the report, for our space, considering the press of advertisements, is scarcely adequate to the demands of what is called "real live news." We give below the substance of the report:

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Government Officials Implicated in the Whiskey Frauds.

Fire at Newport, Maine. The President Does Not Sustain General Schofield.

No More Civilians to be Tried by Military Tribunals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

There is nothing new in the morning A ship arrived yesterday. She reports that she sighted one of the contestant yachts at daybreak on the 15th of December 120 miles east of George's Shoals. Her signal could not be made out.

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frauds in the Revenue Department has adjourned not to reassemble till after the holidays. Developments so far more than fulfil the promises of those who investigated. The committee learned that gigantic frauds have been practiced in New York, and that Government officials are implicated. They have also discovered that there over 3,000 small distilleries are carried on in the city in cellars and private dwellings, where whisky is made for the purpose of evading the tax of \$2 per gallon. The committee will visit the principal cities of the West when they have concluded their work in New York. The magnitude of the leak they are endeavoring to stop may be judged from the fact that, according to the census of 1860, the amount of whisky made in the United States was upward of ninety million gallons, and by the last report of the Revenue Commissioners it was less than ten million. deavoring to stop may be judged from the fact that, according to the census of 1860, the amount of whisky made in the United States was upward of ninety million gallons, and by the last report of the Revenue Commissioners it was less than ten million. New York, Dec. 22.

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ses houses, with whom we have running ac-unts, must be paid for in advance.

Marriage and Death wotless, fifty cents. Charita-e and Religious notices, ten cents per line.

All bills due on first insertion of advertisement.

It bills with regular advertisers to be rendered won't submit again to his rule. Bazaine anxious that Max should leave.

Mazatlan has been occupied by Corona

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. The steamer Corsica arrived this morning. She brings Vera Cruz dates of the 6th and City of Mexico dates of the 2d. The news is confirmed of the issuing of a proclamation by Maximilian that he will remain in Mexico. The general impression in Mexico was that Max would go as soon as he could and it is asserted that soon as he could, and it is asserted that a portion of his baggage has arrived at Havana.

It is understood that the President has ordered the military commission at Richmond, Va., before whom Dr. Watson was on trial for killing a negro, to be dissolved, and no more trials of civilians will be had before military commissions. This action is taken in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court in the Indiana cases.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22. Griffin Taylor, an old resident of this sale. city, died at 9 o'clock this morning.

Messrs. Cramer & Williams's wagon and agricultural implement works were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$18,000; insured for \$13,000.

The river is in good boating condition, and, from the present indications and mild weather, a destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$18,000; insured for \$13,000. MONTREAL, Dec. 22.

The commander of the militia writes to the Transcript, denying that the calling out of the detachment of troops at Sweetsburg was a scare. He says it was justified by informations coincided the information of the says in the same of t Two regiments have been armed with Snyder Enfield rifles.

Boston, Dec. 22. A fire at Newport, Me., yesterday, destroyed the most of the business portion of the place, including the Masonic Hall. Loss heavy.

Large seizures of liquor were made

esterday in the saloons and stores of orcester by the State authorities. CINCINNATI, Dec. 22, M. River fallen 2 feet 5 inches; 19 feet 7 neches in the channel. Weather cloudy; hermometer 48.

River 4 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and mild. Snow melting.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.
The safe of N. G. Cochrane was burgla

By the Cable. LONDON, Dec. 22, M.

Consols 897; 5-20's 721; Illinois Central FRANKFORT, Dec. 22, M.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22, M. Cotton buoyant; sales 12,000 bales middling uplands at 14½@145.

ANTWERP, Dec. 22, M. London, Dec. 22, M.

No news of importance. There will be almost an entire suspension of business on Monday as well as Tuesday. THE RIVERSIDE. - Messrs. Hurd &

Houghton, of New York, have commenced the publication of a new monthly called the Riverside Magazine, designed especially for young people. We acknowledge

altercation, when the former drew a pistol and shot the latter, producing a mortal and shot the latter, producing a mortal Grain-Unchanged, with sales of red winter wound. A few minutes later, when the town marshal, whose name our informant did not learn, attempted to arrest English, the latter fired upon him, inflicting a GRAIN—Unchanged, with sales of fred winter wound. He will be a started to the sales of fred winter wound in the sales of fred winter wound. Note that the sales of fred winter wound in the sales of fred winter wound. The sales of fred winter wound is sales of fred winter wound. The sales of fred winter wound is sales of fred winter wound. The sales of fred winter wound is sales of fred winter wound. The sales of fred winter wound is sales of fred winter wound in the sales of fred winter wound. The sales of fred winter wound is sales of fred winter wound in the sales of fred winter wound is sales of fred winter wound in the sales wound in the sales of fred winter wound in the sales wound in the sales wound in the sales wound in the sales wound in the sales

Second and Washington streets has been made a Cotton Exchange by George W. Wicks and Hall & Long, with the probability that the other dealers will join in making this building the central market for all cotton transactions. The building is peculiarly well adapted for the purpose and the idea of a central mart is a most

in the south.

In the south is we sak the sympatry and prayers of the friends of our cause, and such other things we need, that we may have new courage and zeal in our work, and never tire till the Master says stop and rest.

The Pearl.—Len. Rogers and Jimmy Cornell have again laid us under obligations for spiritual comforts sent to our sanctum last night. They have one of the best supplied bars in the city; their liquors are the oldest, purest, and best that can be procured in the market, and withal they are as clever and accommodating gentlemen as can be found in all broad Kentucky. We cordially recommend them and their "Pearl" to all who are bibulously disposed.

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COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Dec. 22-P. M.

and his Liberals.

Caravajal has threatened Tesoca, in the valley of Mexico, granting twenty-four hours for surrender.

The gunboat Winooski has gone to Tampico with dispatches for Minister Campbell.

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The saughter to day was as 5010Ws:

Hamilton & Bro. 1,500 500

O. W. Thomas & Co. 1,500 600

Owsley & Co. 800 500

Hughes, H. & Co. 800 500

Laryis & Co. 2,000 2,000

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N. Albany (estimated).

against 22,480 for the same period last season, being

other by Messrs, Hall & Long.
[Our quotations apply exclusively to the whole-sale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.]

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$3@5 % bbl Shaker §4 % dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, §4; common, \$2 50@3. Broom-corn at \$85@125 % ton. Beeswax, yellow 35@35c % D. Beans §2 25@ Feathers active at 68@70c \$ \$ for shipping lots. Feathers active at \$85700 \(\psi \) to rshipping lots. Flarseed at \$2 40 \(\psi \) bablel, Ginseng, buying at \$3 \) \$\) \$\)\$\$ \$\)\$

CRANBERRIES-Sales of wild at \$12@15 per bbl ultivated held higher. COOPERAGE-Flour barrels, in lots, 50c; pork do 15; lard tierces \$2 25; ham do \$1; oil bbls \$2 85;

isb, the latter fired upon him, inflicting a wound that it is feared will prove fatal. We have not ascertained the cause of the quarrel that led to such unfortunate results.

Cotton Exchange. —The extensive warehouse formerly occupied by Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co. on the corner of Second and Washington streets has been sweather than the same was the same and the same and the same are set of the same and the same are at 60c in bulk from store, with sales from store at 50c.

Geographic The market is steady, with fair sales. We quote Rio coffee 20c, common 25c. Java 280g 35c, Luguayra 25c. New Orleans sugar—fair 11½6g 15c, Luguayra 25c, Luguayra 25c.

Louisville Cattle Market.

BOURBON HOUSE, Dec. 22, 1896, CATTLE—The cattle market during the present week has been decidedly better than for several weeks past. This, however, was partly owing to the improved quality offered. Sales ranged at 7% sc for fancy and show cattle; 680% for first quali-

GEO. BIRCH, Proprieter.

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD, 1 December 22, 1866.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Armadillo, Cin.

Pink Varbie, Tenn.river.
St. Cloud, Cin.
Emma Floyd, Nash.
Gen. Lytie, Cincinnati.

Collier. Pittsburg.

BOATS IN PORT.
City Wharf-B. L. Hodge No. 2, Cham

Portland—Mary Swan, Elia Faber, J. T. Mc-Combs, A. J. Baker, Valid, and Rose Hite.

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BOATS DUE.

Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg to New Orleans, Silver Spray, from New Orleans to Cincinnati. Savanunsh, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

Columbia, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Sherman, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Armenia, from New Orleans to Pittsburg.

Julia Hadley, from Memphis to Louisville. Arabian, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.

Leonidas, from Pittsburg to New Orleans.

Minneola, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Lawrence, from Cincinnati to Arkansas river.

J. H. Groesbeck, from Cincinnati to New Orleans Mary Exwin, from Memphis to Cincinnati.

Havana, from Nashville to Cincinnati.

Cora S., from Memphis to Cincinnati, Sam. J. Hale, from Memphis to Cincin

Belle Vernon, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

THE RIVER is falling rapidly. Last night, by the marks, there were seven feet three inches of water in the canal, five feet three in the main channel and four feet three inches upon the rocks at the

head of the falls.

THE WEATHER was peculiar yesterday. Before noon there was a heavy thunder shower. In the early afternoon it looked as if it would clear up but before night it turned colder, with a cloudy sky. After dark the thermometer indicated 49 de

BUSINESS was entirely suspended. Nothing was done on the levee, except that a little freight was put off by through boats.

Rose Hite, Hend'n. St. Cloud, N. O. Emma Floyd. Cin. Collier, Memphis.

Morning Star, Hend'n. Wren, Ky. river. Gen. Euell, Cin. United States, Cin.

Armadillo, N. O.
Anna, Cin.
Clitton, Cin,
A. J. Baker, N. O.
Ger. Lytle, Cin.

oil at 56@60c; linseed at \$1 40. Benzine at 35@40c. Offal—Scarce; bran \$18@20, shorts \$22@23, shiptuff \$25, middlings \$32@35 per ton.

able arrangement, as they have a good night's rest, and awake in Cincinnati next morning in time for on the wharf at \$18 \$7\$ ton; market dull. Sales on the wharf at \$18 \$7\$ ton; market dull. Sales of the wharf at \$18 \$7\$ ton.

Soda ash—We quote soda-ash at \$10 and caustic soda at \$2.

STARCH—Steady; sales at \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10\$; packages extra. Sales of Watt's Madison at \$10 \$2.

In lots of \$0\$ and too bbis; Mason City salt 500, \$100 \$10\$; part of the express trains.

COMING.—The Wild Wagoner, the Stonewall, and to clusianna, are all coming, and at race-horse speed. They need not be in such a desperate hurry, however, as there is not enough here to worry about.

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\$6@5 95,7 at \$6@6 90,5 at \$7@7 60, 2 at \$8 50@8 90,5 at \$9 10@9 95,2 at \$10,3 at \$11@11 50,4 at \$12@12 50,1 at \$13. The sales for the week have been 315 hogs

night the engineer of the J. H. Groesbeck, which boat was then laying at the Cincinnati wharf, be came entangled in the machinery, and crushed hi-left foot so badly as to make amputation neces

No. 2 has been placed as a regular packet in this new line. Other boats will be put in if the trade justifies the popular expectations of it.

THE CHAMPION,—Captain Pink Varble's new tug was inspected on Saturday afternoon. Steam w raised, but she was not taken out from the what Everything worked smoothly and well. She will oon be ready for service, under the command of

n this new boat was raised on last Saturday. Th ther will be raised to-day, and then her machiner will be ready to test.

Drawn In.—The tug Walker Morris was busy of Diagwn in.—Ine tug wancer morrs was oney on Saturday trying to get one of the coal barges off that was lodged by the Dart at the head of the fails. The Morris was tied up at the wharf and a line was run out to the barge, and by working the steam capstan the barge, with about half its con-tents, was brought safe to shore.

ARLOS G. DE GARMENDIA BENEDICT (
(Son-in-law of B. R. S., dec'd).

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what. For freight or passage apply on board of
B. J. CAFFREY, Agen STONEWALL HAINES, Master,
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